

Porever float that standard sheet, Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

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THE TRI-WEEKLY WHIG.

The first number of the TRI-WEEKLY WHIC wil one early is July, immediately after the close of the Robel-Democratic Convention, in New York. ry should band together against the Democratic- of strangers whom we have easually met. Rebel-Jacobins, falsely styling themselves Conserobjet and implacable haters of the Union-will be work of this paper will be to expose the attempts of

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The Coming Contest.

Of the States now in the Union, we concede Kontooky and Maryland as certainly against Grant-Oragon and Connecticut we set down as doubtful All the other States we claim for Grant, no matter who may be nominated at the New York gathering of old Democratic prostitutes, Whig renegades and | mocracy. defeated rebels. Of the Southern States that may be admitted to vote, we claim one-half for Grant, the land denounced the enlistment of colcertain, and consequently we claim the triumphant ored troops. election of the Republican ticket. The Democratic Robel-Jacobin-Johnson-Forrest-Etheridge party mage boast and brag, but defeat, overwhelming and disgraceful, awaits thom, and the leaders feel it in SENTOR EDITOR.

Conservative Editors.

a great deal of harm, especially those in East Tennesse, did not the people understand them. They are such unscrupulous liars as to constantly remind "Calling things by their Right Names." the loyal people of the rebel editors of 1881. A little robel by the name of Black edits the Conservotive organ at Greeneville. He says that the radicals are everywhere being defeated, and predicts their utter annihilation. This same Slack edited a rebel paper during the war, and swore " we (meaning the Confederates) are everywhere whipping the cowardly Yankoss," while at the same time the rebels were running like the devil and being bagged by the wholesale at Donelson and Vicksburg by Gou. Grant As he now predicts the final overthrow of radicalism, so be predicted and prayed that all the Union men of Greene county who joined the Union army would be shot like dogs.

and Atliens are edited by the same men-Bob Mc-Nelly and Sam Ivins-who edited the Conservative papers of that town during the war. The course being whipped in one battle after another, they were publishing " one man killed on our side and | bushwhakers. two wounded." "Four hundred Yankees killed and one thousand wounded." The people who saw the Knoxville Register, Athone Post, and other rebel papers, are familiar with the unscrupulous lies which were constantly published in rebal papers. So reckless were these rebel editors that intelligent rebels, who were not entirely blinded by prejudice, would not believe what they published. As to the Union men of East Tennessee, they do not believe anything they see in these Conservative sheets.

Showing their Hands.

The late Rebel-Conservative-White-Man a-Convention at Nathville, true to its robel instincts, after a pretended quarrel over the nomination, appointed as a delegate to their National Convention, for the State at large, N. B. Forrest, the Fort Pillow Butcher! Thus General Forcest is to select a Democratic candidate for the Presidency for Tennesseeans to support. Forrest will of course prefer Jeff. Davis and Gen. Robert E. Lee. Federal officers and soldiers will look well in the ranks of this rebel Democratic organization! And colored voters will look well in the ranks of the rebels, commanded by White Man's party!

R. M. Edwards, of Bradley, opposed the appointnatural. Baxter shouldered his gun and murched aspersted, is also matter of record. his company on to Strawberry Plains to fight the

licu. Such a patruot ought to go for Forrest! Senate into the rebellion! Generals Bats, Brown, bullies will slink into their holes and hide their Quarcis, and other leading robels, who fought heads. throughout the war, were prominent both as speakthey exhibited their hands and showed their rebel

feelings and purposes to alt. intion selecting that second is dead, on the ground Senate by the Legislature of that gallant little State. well as its general course. He approves the tone, that they might want to try their luck again in the This is an endorsement of Senator Sprague's vote temper and principles of the Wuto throughout. way of creating a Southern Confederacy. What in favor of the conviction of Andrew Johnson. It do the people think of this? We have held all the is a well merited tribute to the honest man who did time that they still intended another war, but we his duty, and voted according to the law and eri. since. "If the Republicans of Arnell's district were Scott, Green Pields, Wim. Nelson. did not expect them so soon publicly to admit the dence, regardless of the machinations of his fatherstartling fact. But let them tell it all out. A ma- in-law, Chief Justice Chase. ority of the Convention were for Pendleton for President, and his robel record is as good as that of H Ress, following the example of Lane, were to scorn. Forrest, minus the fighting. All these points show blow his brains out, the question is, at what part of

tern tions

Grand Republican Rally in Knox

County. On the first Saturday after the 4th of July there of Knox county at McCloud's school house, nine | dog, by name T. B. Kirby. Je. Cooper and J. B. Brownlow,

A Swift Witness.

The statement copied from the letter of Kirby, that a Mr. Beach, City Marshall of Chattanooga, had been a "rebel candidate" has drawn from that gentleman a letter published in the Press and Herald, which we copy at the request of the writer.

CHATTANOOGA, June 11th, 1868. T. B. KIRBY, Esq.

DEAR SIR: I have read with surprise the enclosed extract from the Knoxville WHIG: I think it due not only to you but also to myself to ask you to publish the

You never were a candidate for any office on any ticket in Chattanooga. I have been and during all that time have known you thus ask his name. that you were ever anything but a Democrat. If the expression. "Press and Herald" | material portion is as follows : men, means to include the manager Mr. Wm. J. Ramage, I would state that he, to my knowledge, took sides with the Johnson Conservatives when the "Johnson party first developed, and has always fought us since, and never belonged to the Union League in Chattanooga. Both yourself and

Mr. Ramage are courteous gentlemen. The writer is the "Rebel Beach" mentioned. I would state in my reply that I am a Radical, was a Union soldier, am by birth a Pennsylvanian, and never voted the Democratic ticket in my life. I have been City Marshal of Chattanooga for two years and never was known as a sympathizer with Conservatism. I am really surprised that Col. Brownlow would take me to be a Rebel after exchanging opinions personally with him as I have frequently done. I would be pleased to have the Whig correct its statement or publish this letter.

We have spent but two days in Chattanooga in three years. If we ever had any conversation with Mr. Beach, we do not remember it. Wo do not recall his features by seeing or hearing his name. We have no doubt we have been introduced to him and conversed with him as he states, but The time is at hand when all who love their coun- we do not remember all of the thousands Rebel Blasphemy and Rejolcings over have men and measures feisted upon it and con

The gist and substance of all we said in these evil-doors these arrogant workers of mis- Kirby,) is that he has turned a complete colored regiment, has repeatedly published blasphe- colored regiment, has repeatedly published blasphe- colored regiment, but the colored regiment, has repeatedly published blasphe- colored regiment, but the colored regiment regiment regiment regiment. summersault in politics. On this point his pis to close out the work in November next. The friend Beach comes to his rescue as follows "I will also bear testimony that no Radand rebels and their new associates to belster up a lical in this city really believes that you lously published that he was dying. This and cause by artful means. We shall talk out were ever anything but a Democrat." This called forth such blasphemy from a portion of plainly, and lay our sheet before the people every is a rich "goak." It is far more domning the Southern press as Brick Pomeroy writes on the to Kirby, than anything his enemies could say of him. If true that he was always

> By "Democracy be of course means Conversatism as opposed to Radicalism .-The idea of a Democrat or Conservative regard the death of as Brownlow a great blesscommanding colored soldiers. We'll bet if ing, it may not be amiss to prognosticate the sensahe were to express himself, that Col. Wm. tion his demise would produce. We will not say Heiskell would say "d-n such De-

It is notorious that Democracy all over

tablishment. If he would create the im-The editors of Conservative newspapers might do " courteous gentleman," a follow who is re- have charged "drinks" to him until their stationery

capture. This is the only connection Baxter ever | fortunate class of Fleming's clients referred to | refuse to accept the grandest opportunities. had with any branch of the service-military. He above: The rebel or Conservative papers of Cleveland was never a militia officer. He never had a staff appointment from any one with military rank or authority. In 1861 he applied to Jeff. Davis for the commission of Brigadier General, but Davis would sursued by them then is familiar to the people of not trust him. His aspirations to acquire high milthe narrow compass in which their papers were then itary cank and fame have been as great as were a future issue of the WHIG. The class of persons as can be found in the State. Every loyal man in and are now circulated. While the rebels were those of Napoleon or Alexander, but he never got whom we have named are all of Fleming's party. above the irregular command of a company of We don't know that any of them would publish,

appropriately applied to Baxter.

Threatening the Life of Arneil.

the train for him, awearing yongsance against him. upon humanity. This is to be the Democratic game this summer. Since the above was written, a Ku-Blux mob has leg dog connected with Fleming.

sealled Judge Fielding Hurst, of West Teamessee, while he was tolding his Court. SERIOR EDITOR.

Their Old Came.

The Copperheads of Knoxville, or a large eleent of this party, are pursuing their old game of attempting to bully or browbeat their opponents, An Aristocrat Sent to the Penitentiary. with which they entered upon the canvass last sum- The conviction of Theophilus C Callicott, the Letter from Blount County .-- A Conserthe Fort Pillow Butcher! Three cheere for the by public speeches and defamation, attempted this and energy in the presenting authorities of that ment of Forrest, as the worst of policy, calculated an abandonment of the processions arranged for by Callicott is a man well known in public and politito injury the party. John Baxter, of Knox, favored each party they backed down, after the loyal peo-

A. O. P. X. Y. Z. Nicholson is another man they be found here than of the Radical party, but after pity that more of the secondrels cannot be caught put forward to lead the party is this State. He the canvass fairly opens and the loyal people swarm and caged. took up his hat in 1861 and walked out of the U. S. into the town from the workshop and plow, these

vant,"

Worse than all this, they openly opposed a reso, who has just been re-elected to the United States does not fully andorse the politics of the paper, as ed a

what we may expect if these mon once get into his body he would direct the shot! SERIOR EDTTOR He would buff them out

"Lying as a Fine Art."

In our last issue we stirred up the animals of the dirty little copperhead paper in this place. We gave place published what purported to be letters of one will be a grand mass meeting of the Union party special offense to an unprincipled, lying, cowardly S. F. Waldro, dated from Chicago, and presuming miles north of Knoxville. The Union Leagues of In an editorial we copied an extract of a letter

Kuox and Union are expected to turn out en musse. from Chattanooga relative to Kirby. The scoun-Speeches will be made by Judge L. C. Houk, Gen. | drel alloges that no such letter was ever received by us, but that we wrote the objectionable extract. On In our next issue we will publish evidence that the head element, they " roost low" in McMinn.

We have cause to believe that the pretended exract of a letter from Chattanooga was composed by the junior editor of the Whig, who knew that he was guilty of a deliberate falsehood in writing it.—
And we are confirmed in this belief by the fact that we called upon Col. Brownlow for the author of the letter and he refused to give it to us.

A more infamous liar could not be found than he who would write the above. Kirby stopped us or hailed us on the streets and asked : "Who wrote that letter from Chattanooga?" We replied, in substance, that while the writer did not request that his name be withheld, yet we would do so if he merely the name of the author with a view to getting any satisfaction from him, we felt bound to give his acquainted with you for over three years name, and would then do so. He replied he did not vice!

to be a straight out Conservative. You | He stated to us that the statements of the writer never belonged to any Union League in of the letter were false, but calling us familiarly this city. And I will also bear testimony John, was very explicit in saying we had been imthat no Radical in this city really believes posed upon, that the writer of the letter was a liar.

CHATTANOOGA, May 25, 1868.

SIR: This is to inform you that Dr. White read my hearing a copy of the WHIG about that editor was a Major in the 44th colored regiment, and in November of 1866 he was a member of our Union League, and ran for Marshall on the Union ticket, but sold out to Mr. Beach, the rebel candidate. P. W. SMALLEY.

sidered him worthy of notice.

The truth is, it is not the statements contained in the letter about Beach or the Union League which offends Kirby. It is the publication by us of his having been an officer of a colored regiment. This sticks him. He dislikes to have the Conservatives one of our ablest exchanges, says less his degraded self.

the Governor's Supposed Death.

To rescue the country from the grasp of the White (and it is this which offends by John Mitchell Fleming and the ex-Major of a lis genuine vitality. Whilst it is overwhelmingly Thomas staff, told us, and told Kirby, of the Press T. Sulling. The little copperhead paper of Knoxville, edited mous and scurrilous attacks on, and allusions to for petty and high offices, speculators and intrigu-thing whatever to do with his removal or his (Col. C. L. King. eported death.

A few weeks since, the Knoxville paper malicdeath of Lincoln. The purpose of the Press and and be, very likely, among its most vociferous agi Herald was to evoke just such blasphemy and blackguardism as we have referred to, and then publish a Conservative it shows that for a Major's the same. This it has done, with the blasphemous salary in a colored regiment he was acting rejoicings over the supposed death of the Governor, and professing that which was contrary to written by that corrupt, drunken Catholic priest, A. J. Ryan.

Since Fleming, who is, when sober, the chief editor of this dirty little paper, and a leader in the party, wants it known that certain people would that any body would now rejoice at it, but there are several hundred men who would not have regretted his death in infancy had their "fore-sights been as good as their hind-sights," Of this number we might name the poor ex-rebel authorities of Emory and Henry College, Va., to whom he is now indebt-We made no reference to Mr. Ramage, ed for his board and tuition while receiving the edbut Mr. Beach is a "swift witness" and ucation which enables him to blackguard and slanseems anxious to bolster up the whole es. der his betters. We might mention the names of numerous rebel marchants to whom he is indebted pression in Knoxville that he is a Republi- We migh give the names of almost every whisky can he would not volunteer to endorse as a dealer in Knozville and surrounding countles who garded with contempt by all parties here. has been exhausted. And, finally, we might give the names of a host of rebel clients whose money, placed in his hands to pay costs against them in In the WHIG last week we spoke of John Baxter | treason cases in the Federal Courts, he has expendof this city as Captain Banter. A friend has asked ed. The receipts for the money in some of these us what we meant by this. We simply inteded to cases have been placed in the hands of lawyers here for collection. Money handed him to save these poor By courtesy he is Captain. He is erronsously rebelsthe trouble and expense of coming to Knozville supposed by some to have been a Colonel in the when the cases should be disposed of. In every inrebol army, and hence is comotimes called Colonel. stance of which we have any knowledge, where the mand of the company of loafers and jay-hawkers | made with the money placed in Fleming's hands. ing all the Union bridge burners whom they could give the unmes of the following ex-rebels of the un-

> Jackson L. Cox, Knox county F. M. Gregg, Cocke county. Royal Stokely, Charles Stokely.

David V. Stokely, we doubt not they feel that society would have been Mr. Brown, we consider this a good selection. no loser had Fleming "shuffled off this mortal coil" while in his "swaddling clothes." Not as with Business recently called Hon. S. M. Arnell home those who rejoice at the physical prostration of Klux Klan, with pistals and rope in hand, searched | because Fleming is a nulsance to society-s libel

We will notice in another column the little bench

Scoundrels of Knozville, who applied the personalities of the filthy little sheet, behold your leader. New York Convention.

JOHN B. BROWNLOW, Editor Knoxville Whig.

How they ared upon the colored men when | Brooklyn collector of internal revenue, for fraude Frank Blair spoke here, and at other times attempt- on the treasury, following so soon after the conviced to intimidate Republicans, is well known to the tion of the distifler, Devlin, in the same court, shows people of this city and county. How some of them, an unusual and commendable degree of vigilance Press and Herald. Flaming's letter to the editor of this paper, praying parts of the country would do well to imitate. Mr. but is now a Conservative, did put his flag out from Haynes, that if they would give him about a half their conversation and blustering that all the peo- Department in the Southern States, just after the stars and bars. million of money he would go North and buy the ple of the city, vicinity and county were on the Con- close of the war, and always with fidelity and credleading Union papers over to the side of the rebelmonstrative on the streets, for more of them are to him. Of his guilt there could be no doubt. It is a

> editorials as are signed "Senior Editor "-the rest | Secretary. are from the pen of the Junier. This information

ark the Lord belo them, for they will never find an addresses will be made by M. J. R. Gentle, Rav. Argrat to receive them from the flood of popular Wm. Howell, Rev. A. E. Anderson, Rev. Geo. W.

BOOK BINDING of every description done | quested to unite. ALLEN ANDERSON, Charles at the Wing Office

That Forgery.

Some time ago, the Copperhead paper of this Episcopal Church. According to these letters, the purpose of this Church in its Southern work was to letters were rongenies.

Bay of Small Things.

We have no space this week to pay our respects to Honorable (?) J. Jay Buck, editor of the Melrewe apologize to our readers for consuming space in | solate. noticing such small potatoes.

The Rebel-Democratic-Jacobin Convention ap-SENIOR EDITOR.

The Democratic Party.

This rotten old party brought on the late bloody and villainous war, and now proposes to re-organize and bring on another war. At the time the Democratic Legislature. These carried their States out, and wheeled into line under Jeff. Davis. Now they ask old Whigs and Union Democrats to go with them into another most infernal rebel crusade of the robel paper in your town, Mr. Kirby. He against the peace and liberty of the country, under the lead of such men as Forest and Etheridge. Men who have been Union Whigs and Democrats all their lives, are now invited to join this new rebel Democratic party, to aid in putting such men as The senior editor never saw the above until it ap- Jeff. Davis, Gen. Forest, and renegade Etheridge in to be admitted to his seat. peared in print. We mention this lost the little office! Nay, more, they ask ex-Federal officers fellow may imagine that the senior editor has con- and soldiers to go into this grey-back conspiracy against the Union! Will they do it? We shall SENIOR EDITOR.

Party and Principles. Under this heading the Norwich (Conn.) Courses

reminded of this, for he knows that it causes his | We believe in the republican party, advocate the party to distrust him and regard him with contempt. republican party, and strive for the success of the We have not space to do him justice in one paper. republican party, because we believe in advocate We will soon start a tri-weekly, and then we will give and strive for the success of its essential principles. some chapters in Kirby's history which will prick These principles are radical, inasmuch as they are him more effectually than anything we have pub- thoroughly and truly democratic; and to give them lished. When he came here he evinced a little influence and efficiency they must be the centre and modesty. Influenced by Fleming and others, he life of a political organization. Hence, and hence Small Material for Party Capital and Marhas taken liberties which could not be excused in a only the necessity for a party-a republican party man accustomed to mingle with gentlemen, much This party must submit to the difficulties and dangers which in the nature of things beset and plague all parties. It must and will, from time to time nected with it that are troublesome; but which in no wise belong to its substantial character, or touch Payne. This is simply a lie. Col. Hough, of Gan. John Crawford, and ers with inumerable axes to grind, idolators of pet Hough's) investigation. The facts are that they J. C. Calhoun and impracticable theories for reforming the human race generally, in the twinkling of an eye-every- conduct of the men. No discipline was enforced, Matt M. Lowry body and everything that hopes to use mighty ma- and of this Col. Hough was satisfied by investiga- J. H. Rider, chinery for special or personal ends will flock to its | tion If we were disposed, we could specify. banner and insist upon being recognized in its ranks,

> for the past eight years. It ought not to disturb or | Chicago nominations. frighten those who read history aright or understand how the world gets on progressivaly in the long run. Yet we have alarmists, ever anxious for the fate of the republican party; ever troubled lest it should meet with some temporary or real discomfiture; over nervous and feverish if anything is said or done that may alienate, on sides issues, a few votes. Blair, Simeon Hassler and Michael Robeson. The These innocent malcontents and croakers play into committee retired, and after a short absence return- of the Confederate States by every means in their the hands of the "opposition."

It is precious moonshine, the whole of this proriends or from those of persistent enemies.

phecy-whether it come from the lips of weak The principles of the republican party are sure triumph, for they represent the principles of our free triumph, for they represent the principles of our free glorious principles of universal freedom and the institutions, the ideas of the age, and the motive rights of man embodied in the Declaration of Inform of advancing airlination. They are the anforce of advancing civilization. They are the anagonists of caste systems and monopolies, of the tyranny of the few over the many, of aristocratic fact resides their inherent strength and their unassailable life. They are the rallying cries of a revolution the world over, and revolution cannot go so as to secure a lasting peace, security for the fubackward. Why should faith in them waver? Why should they cease to be cherished as immovable convictions? Especially why should there be any distrust of their potency in crises that seem like have discharged their duties, convulsions? Are we to learn no lessons from the experience of the past? In this country these principles have been already subject to the severest arms of the people rushed to their rescue. What spect worthy of the party, commanding our admibas been, will again be, whenever there is noed of This is an error. He was never regularly mustered cases have gone off the docket, the parties have been a manifestation of popular devotion to the cause of into the rebel service, but was for two days in com- compelled to pay the costs for which provision was equal justice, impartial laws and constitutional liberty. The party consecrated to the maintenance who left Knowville with the avowd purpose of hang- But for our aversion to being personal, we might and defence of this cause cannot fail, unless human

Hon. S. M. Arnell.

On the 8th instant the Congressional Convente of the 6th District nominated Mr. Arnell for reelection to Congress. This is a merited tribute to There are other matters to which we may refer in as worthy a gentleman and unflinching Republican East Tennessee will be gratified to hear of Mr. Arnell's re-nomination. His nomination is equivalent were they editing a paper, blasphemous rejoicings to an election. The Convention selected Mr. O. F. Captain is the only unilitary title which can be over the supposed death of a political opponent, but Brown as District Elector. From what we know of

FLAKE'S Bulletin, of Galveston, Texas, gives an account of three men who waylald and murdered o Columbia, and on Saturday night last the Ku- Brownlow solely because of political animosity, but a man by the name of Masters. They were subsequently captured and executed by the citizens. One of the desperadoes gave his name as James F. Lee,

of Bradley county, Tennessec. The manner in which Lee met death is thus described by the Bulletin'

Los cooly proposed climbing the tree and tying and to the District Congressional Convention at the rope to hang himself. The rope was fixed, he Look upon your attraste delegate at large to the remarked, "that's not right," and moved the knot around to the side of his neck in true bangman's style-sprung from the limb himself, and thus cast his guilty soul into the presence of God. The thanks of the whole country are due the gallant band who pursued and captured these infamous scoundrels.

vative Lie Exposed,

"In loyal old Blount county a man had to apolflag in honor of the acquittal of the President."

Yes, but it was the radical rebels that required game, is familiar to all. And how, as evinced in district, and one which their colleagues in other the apology. A man who had been a Union soldier, original rebels. The rebels complained about it and the appointment of Ferrest. This was perfectly ple of the city and county became aroused and exwas formerly speaker of the New York Assembly, tive insisted on keeping it to the breeze. At this As a class, the loafers, gamblers and bullies of and discharged the duties of the position in a man- the Radicals rejoiced, and feel that there is some Lincolnites. More recently, the Captain proposed Knexville are on the Conservative side, and to a ner which has never been surpassed. He executed hope for a man who thinks in his sober moments to the Jeff. Davis government, through Senator stranger walking the streets, it would seem from several important commissions from the Treasury more of the stars and stripes than be does of the

Celabration by the Colored People.

Pursuant to notice, a meeting was held at Dr. J. B. Young's office, Market Square, on Thursday

niversary of American Independence on the 4th every article to the Senior not because the Senior day of July next, by a procession and appropriate same son who murdered his father is in the function Is the welcome of Rhode Island to Ww. Spragus, wishes to avoid responsibilities, nor yet because he exercises. The following gentlemen were appoint-Committee of Arrangements -- Henderson Alex-

ander, Geo. W. Le Vere, Wm. Howelt, J. B. Young, David Senggs, Wm. Thomas, Allen Anderson. We heard a gontleman wisely remark a few days Bradford, James Mason, Wesley Stewart, Albert Chase for inciting and abstring the murder of East A procession will form in the city and take up a line of march to Mulberry Spring, where public

> Le Vere, Dr. J. B. Young. Colored citizens of adjoining counties are us GEO. W. LE VERE, Sec y.

McMinn County.

During the past week we made a visit to Athens, the capital of the glorious old commonwealth of McMinn. As we expected, McMinn is O. K. Her to state the objects and intentions of the Methodist loval people-those who were, with very few exceptions, leval during the war-are unanimous and enthusiastic for Grant and Colfax. Whatever may bring about the amalgamation of the races, &c., &c. be the disposition in other quarters of the copper-

We were not a little amused at the appearance of old David Cleague. Ever since 63, he has been grieving himself to death because of the damage done him by Forrest, in his raid on Athens. Since his return from the Nashville Convention, where politan Journal, of Clarksville, and Chancellor (?) Forrest, with whip in hand, assigned the poor old Noah. In our next issue we expect to do so, though man his place in the harners, he has looked discon-

Nashville Branch Road.

It is gratifying to know that the work upon this Electors for the State at large. Etheridge came a few days track-laying will be resumed and pushed by the United States Government against the peowithin 53,000 votes of carrying the State last Au- forward to London, forty-seven miles from Crab ple of the Government of the Confederate States, wished us to gratify his curiosity. He insisted on being informed of the authorship, when we told him emphatically and repeated it, if he demanded pleting the job. Jones will do better. He is a to the State line, where a junction is to be formed to be universally, by a superinduced generally, if not universally, by a superinduced generally, if not universally, by a difference of epinion as to the causes and objects of the war, but the undersigned, feeling that now there consistent rabel, who went South, and enlightened with the Knoxville and Kentucky road. The Ten- should not be, and possibly is not, but one opinion the Richmond Congress with good Southern ad- nessee portion of the road is in course of construc- and determination among us, and that is, that the The entire letter from which we extracted the rebellion was inaugurated, every one of the eleven WHIG. Then will Knozville be a second New confidence may be restored and established in resecoded States had a Democratic Governor and a York, and the White a second New York Tribune. gard to the loyalty of all men: therefore, it is re-Hon. R. R. Butler.

gives a larger Radical majority. He has made a george A. Caldwell, good fight for the Republican party, and deserves J. L. Bridges,

The Work Soes Bravely on. On Friday, the 12th, the House of Representa- Wm. Mayfield. tives, with wonderful unanimity, passed the "Om- C. Staples, nibus Reconstruction Bill," precisely as it was Allen Boone, passed by the Senate. The bill provides for the admission of North and South Carolina, Georgia, J. W. Mann. Florida, Alabama and Louisiana, An amendment Wesley Gaston, was offered to exclude Alabama and Florida, but A Caldwell, it was voted down. Thus it is shown that the charge J. A. Zaigien, that the Radicals have been opposed to a recon- J. M. Alexander struction of the Union is a LIE. Those in Congress | Andrew McPaterte, who voted against restoring these States were Con- U. E. Coleman, J. H. Reed,

tyrdom.

The Nashville papers have published what origi- W. H. Briant. nally appeared in the dirty, lying Press and Her- A. A. Newman, aid, of this city, that the company of United States | A. C. Robeson, troops stationed here had been removed because of Q. A. Jordan, the politics of the officer in command, Licutenant F. M. George, were removed because of the lawlessness and bad

Roane County Convention.

In our last the proceedings of the Roane County Here is an evil; but not an unprecedented evil; Convention were crowded out for want of space .not an evil peculiar to the ascendancy of the popu- The Convention appointed delegates to the Knox- C. Zimmerman, lar majority that has administered public affairs ville and Nashville Conventions, and ratified the Jarret Stow,

A fine speech was delivered by that sterling old following resolutions were adopted: patriot, Judge S. L. Childress, after which the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on the slaveholding States to encourage the most de-Resolutions: W. S. Patton, S. L. Childress, John ed, and reported the following resolutions, which power, in the present war. were ananimously and enthusiastically adopted :

We the Union Republican men of Roane County, having assembled together in convention for the purpose of renewing our vows of fidelity-to our country and our country's cause-to the great and which are built the enduring doctrines and tenets of the great Republican party, do hereby declare,

1st. That we give our hearty concurrence to the declaration of inalienable human rights. In this declaration of principles put forth by our party in convention assembled at Chicago, and accept the same as the true principles-and the only onesupon which the government can be administered ture and the just rights of all.

2nd. That we hereby tender to the members of the Republican National Convention our thanks, for the wise and patriotic manner in which they 3d. That we warmly approve of and ratify the nomination of Gan. Ulysaes S. Grant for President,

and of the Hon. Schuyler Coffax for Vice Presiden of the United States, believing the nominations, of ordeals, and the heads, hearts and strong right every way, "eminently fit to be made," in every reration, our sealous, earnest and enthusiastic support; and we do hereby pledge ourselves to use all bonorable means to bring about the triumphant success of the ticket. 4th. That we express our entire approbation of,

and complete satisfaction with, the wise, uniform and consistent scheme of Reconstruction so happily

5th. That the wanton, shameless and glaring trouchery of Joseph S. Fowler, our Senator in Congress, meritathe seorn and contempt of every true Republican and honest man to the land, and will most assuredly and effectually consign him to the shades of that political death, which he seems so eager and ambitious to reach, and for which he is

now so eminently fitted and prepared. That while by the treachery and infidelity of bastard Republicans we as a nation are inflicted with the curse of Andrew Johnson for nine months longer; yet, relying upon the eternal justice of our cause and the Divine favor-with an abiding and an all abounding faith, we "hope to see the Curse removed," that after the 4th of March next-no longer-as in the past three years, will disloyalty, treachery, and unblushing, shameless venality and corruption bold high revel in the Executive Man-

"Then raily again, thou raily again,
With the soldier, and sailer, and bummer,
And we'll fight it out here on the old Union income.

No odds if it takes us all Summer." On motion of S L. Childress, Esq., the Chairman of the meeting was instructed to appoint delegates to the State Republican Convention at Nashville, Knoxville.

And thereupon the Chairman appointed the fol-DELEGATES TO NASHVILLE. Phomas J. Mason. Wm. Huffine, John Blair, C. Wester, John A. Barnard, James C. Owings,

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DELEGATION TO KNOXVILLE S. J. Burnett, Esq., W. C. Burnett, J. H. Pope, ogize to the Radicals for displaying a United States | Samuel Blair, Lieut. Wat Roberts, Simeon Hassler, Capt. E. Langley, J. C. Pope, A. H. Crandle, J. A.

J. Foute, and Dr. J. L. Shiptly: The appointments by the Chair being unani monsly confirmed by the convention, It was moved and seconded, that a copy of the roceedings of the convention be furnished to the

East Tennesscan, the Kroxville Weig, and Nashville Press and Times, with the request that the salabration at Graensville on that day, can purchase they publish. they publish. No other business being before the convention, it I. A. CLARK, Chairman

W. B. REED, Secretary. ---WE publish from Hon. Newton A. Patterson, Judge of the 8th Circuit, a communication on im-

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ovening, June 4th. Mr. Allen Anderson was called

The senior editor of this paper only writes such additorials as are signed "Senior Editor"—the rest Secretary.

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Confederate States." Every man, woman and child knows that the war was commenced by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern South, that the South first beat up for troops, first fired upon the Star of the West, and then upon Fort Sumter, and all because "the people of the THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. TH

Fort Sumter, and all because "the people of the United States" elected Lincoln to the Presidency. It is passing strange that men of sense and character should have leaned their names and indusence to belster up such a batch of falsehoods as are set forth in this call. T. Nixon Van Dyke, the writer of the libel, was at Camp Chase for some time.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the o gentlemen who solemnly declared that the United States began the late war, are now loud-mouthed Conserved to the liber war, are now loud-mouthed Conserved to the late war, are now loud-mouthed Conserved to the late war, and awear that the Radicals are the cause of the state and U. S. Marshal for said District.

Grant and Colfar A CALL FOR A PUBLIC MESSING OF THE CITIZENS In the District Court of the United States for the Estate

OF M'MINN COUNTY. Inasmuch as heretofore there has been a differ

ence of opinion among the citizens of McMinn tion, and will be finished to the State line before or sist at all hazards and to the last extremity, the atsimultaneously with the completion of the Knox- tempt now manifested by the United States Govville branch. Thus will Knoxville and East Ten- ernment to subjugate the people of the Confederate nesses have direct communication with Cincinnati and Louisville. When this occurs great will be and to the Government, to make a public manifest East Tennessee, Knoxville and the KNOXVILLE tation of their feelings, so that private and public quested that the citizens of McMinn county meet at the Court House in Athens, on the first Monday in October, 1862, to consider the present condition We are gratified to announce that a bill has pass- of the country, and to give a public expression of their feeling and intentions in regard to the same. ed relieving Hon. R. R. Butler of the disabilities under which he has labored. Judge Butler was T. Niron Van Dyke, Wm. H. Ballew, S. M. Roberts.

elected by the most loyal district in the State, and Alex Cleage, S. McKinney, W. H. Stables, there is but one district in the United States which M. F. Rice R. M. Staples. J. R. Neul, C. L. Rice. I. G. Barksdale, Tennison Lambert John Hoyl, A. McKeldon, Thomas Overton W. C. Vaughn, War. George. Wm. D. Browder Cornelius Brown Hugh Crawford, A. M. Brett, J. C. Carlock J. T. Davis, R. Cantrell, C. B. Newman Wm. Moore. H. L. Moore. John Hart, Eli Dixon, J. H. Hale. A. W. Archer J. W. Blackwell Charles Land, John C. Rice. T. Lawson, Henry Matlock N. M. Grabb. W. R. Long, C. Blankinship Jas, M McMint W. G. Horton. A. J. Nave, W. L. Lafferty A. Swafford, J. R. Ware, John Brandon W. T. Reynolds D. W. Mize Wm. Cooks. G. M. McCulley S. H. Howell.

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Thos. N. Duckworth. Isaac A. Ciark was Chairman, and W. B. Reed | The meeting was held, J. C. Carlock acting as Chairman, and Editor Iving as Secretary. The

> Resolved. That it is the duty of all the citizens of termined and persevering resistance against the tyrants and usurpers of the United States Govern-ment, and to uphold and sustain the government of the Confederate States by every means in their

Resolved, That the citizens of McMinn county be requested to affix their signatures to the proceedings of this meeting as a pledge to each other and to the government of their loyalty to the Confederate States and as a means of restoring private and public confidence and fraternal feeling among us.

Let being a non-resident as stated in the Mill It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Enerville Whig, notifying and defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Enerville on the third Monday of July next, then and there as make defends to the bill, or the same will be taken for conferred and set for hearing we part. June 17-st D. A. Dilaberior, C. a. M.

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At the residence of the bride's mother, on the lifth instant, by the Kev. Thus. W. Humes, Mr. SPENCER MUNSON to Miss EVA BOYD, all of Knoxville. Ou the 10th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rav. S. Roberts, Mr. HENRY C. HURST, of McMinn county, to Miss SELL EDWARDS, of Anderson county, Ten-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

United States Interval Revenue, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 25 DISTRICT, TENNESSEE,

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the store of W. P. Wilson, Gay arrest, the following property forfeited to the United States: forfeited to the United States.

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NOTICE. ALL PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFI-Railroad Company will be furnished with Free Trans TRAINS WILL BUN AS FOLLOWS.

June 17-15

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the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Tonnesses. In the praiser of Paul M. Williams, Bankrupt. Eustern District of Tonnessou, as. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE

Daied at Econville, the lith day of June, A. D. 1886. June 17-ot T. B. CORNICE. Assigner. C RAMIN TATUE, - 24% W. SACROLV. CHAR. A. JACKSON.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 99 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va. feets, from which it will be seen that more than a WE WOULD CALL THE ATTEN- In Bankruptey.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN THE andersigned, H. M. Aikin, heraby gives notice of in appointment as Assignme of the estate of Julius Oche, of Knoxville, in the county of Knox, in said district. And was, to wit, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1803, adjusted hankrupt upon the petition of himself by the District Cam of said District. eaid District.

Dated at Knowville, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1868,

H. M. AIRIN, Assigno

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District Court of the United States for the Entire Bure In the matter of W. W. Beard, Burkfurt. Eastern District of Tonnessue, or THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON Lathe 9th day of Jame, 1888, a warrant of Busings, was issued out of the Dissrict Court of the United States and District, against the estate of W. W. Beard, of Reserville, in the county of Knoz, in said District, adjudge a Bankrupt on his own polition; that the payment any dabts and the cellway of any property to such said out of any dabts and the cellway of any property to such said region. any dahes and the collevery of any property to such sankroot, him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; and that a most ag of the creditors of said Bankropt, to prove their dehis and to choose use a most said Bankropt, to prove their dehis and to choose use a most said Bankropt, to be bolden at the office of William Aikin, in "Rankey, to be bolden at the office of William Aikin, in "Rankey, Block," Gay streat, Knoxville, Teuressee, before any william Aikin, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankropty for all District, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1868, at 15 Sther.

A. M. R. McDANNEL, Mussager and U. S. Marshal for said District

In Bankruptey. District Court of the United States for the Eastern Distr. of Tennessee,

to the matter of Charles F. Leichem, Bankrupi Eastern District of Tunnessee, ss. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON the other day of June, 1888, a warrant of Bankrupt, was issued out of the District Court of the United States to the Eastern District of Tennessee, against the state of Chas. F. Leicham, of the county of Mource, in said States adjudged a Bankrupt on his own position; that the payment of any doots and the delivery of any property to any near the day not any property to him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their delts at the choose one or more assigness of his cetate, will be half as Court of Bankruptey, to be helden at the office of William Alkin, Esq., in Ramsoy's Block, Gay street, Econville, Tenessee, before said Wm. Aikin, Esq., Register to Bankruptey for said District, on the 1th day of July, A. D. 1888, at o'clock, A. M.

B. McDannet, Nessange and U.S. Marshai for said District.

IN BANKRUPTCY. IN OBEDIENCE TO AN ORDER OF aslo made by the United States District Court for the Rastern District of Tennessee, on the 22d day of May, her it will offer for sale to the highest bidder on Menday, the he day of August, 1808, at the court bouse door in Butledge, is said District, a certain tract of land situate near Red illi, it said District, containing fifty acres, morrow less, and belogging to the estate of Daniel Busiler, of said District, Bulking State lands will be sold on a credit of six months, purchase giving note with approved security, hearing interest from date, and a lien will be retained on the land until the purchase money is fully paid.

ALLEN S. TATE, june 17-2t

Notice-Lost Land Warrant. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT aince Bounty Land Warrant No. 13007, for 80 acre, a sued under Act, September, 1850, in the name of Levi Leva dated August 6th, 1851, and sent to Wilson Duggan, Allum-Sevierville, Tennessee, has never been received by an ney, as shown by his affidavit, nor by the said Levi deceased: therefore, I, Elizabeth Lawls, widow of Levi Lowis, have filled a caveat in the Land Office, at the ci

of washington, and made application for a re-issue of m lost Warrant in my mame, and do hersby make dos-pulma ELIZABETH LEWIS CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

George Andrews, next friend, &c., vs. D. P. Jenkins sta. THE DEFENDANT, D. P. JENKINS, being a non-resident, as stated in the bill: It is stated that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear below the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the third Monday of July naxt, then and thous to make defends to the bill, it is same will be taken for confessed as to glids and set for hearts. name will be taken for confescel as to him and set for hearing parts. June 17-2: D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

W. W. Nelson vs. Guarge W. Mabey et al. THE DEFENDANTS, M. B. McMARO and C. V. McMahon, being a on-residents as stated in the

Margaret Bullen vy. A. A. Simmens PHE DEFENDANT, A. A. SIMMONS

Jane C. Looney vs. N. B. Brice at al. THE DEFENDANT, ROBERT BRICE being a non-resident, as stated to the Shortff's return : I Being a non-resident, satisfied in the Shorif's return. It is ordered that publication he made for four uncessive weeks in the Knozville Whig, not 'ing said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knozville on the third Monday of July next, then and thore to make defends to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set following ex parts. June 17-it D. A. DEADERICK, G. & M.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT Brownsville, Tennessee, April, 1868

WALLACE AND RINGAL TO M. W. GALLOWAY AND SON, and CHAPPEL, BRUCE AND MCINTYBE TO Same. The Court is of opinion, when one or two partners of a firm reside in the State and the other is a non-resident, the son-residence of the latter is not a ground on which an original attachment bill in Chaptery will lie in favor of a redi for of the firm against the partners and the effects of the Whether upon a firm debt the creditor may have his bil

against the non-resident partner and attach his interest in the firm assets, and bring in the resident partner as a defend-ant, for the purposs of accertaining the interest of the non-resident partner, need not now be decided. resident partner, need not now be decided.
Such proceeding world (avoive an absent and perhaps no gatory result. The interest attached in anotherse would be the share of the non-resident attached partner in the partnership effects are all paid, including the debt owing to the attaching creditor. Then the attaching creditor would be entitled to have toward the payment of his demand, after it was already paid in the settlement of the partnership account, the residuary interest of the attached partner in the firm properties.

The frame of these bills is to attach the firm properties on the ground of the non-residence of one of the partnership account of the defendants and disminute the bill, and we affirm his decrees.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT

Brownsville, Tennessee, April, 1868. THOMAS IS, CHEDWELL, APTORNEY SERREL AND ARPORPES REDUCT M-MILLAN Vs. J. W. MASON AND J. F. SHERBILL.

anndred dollars, the last payment for their land, bought by Joses W. Mason. This 2 December, 1800.

J. W. MASON, [SEAL.]

J. F. SHERRILL, [SEAL.]

The declaration makes prefer to f the obligation, and avers that the plaintiff's co-obligue, Duncan McMillan, was been husband, and that he is dead, having died since the execution of the instrument and un, leasing her as als widow surviving him. The ordinary breaches are assigned; the declaration, setting down among other things which it is unnecessory to notice as cause of special demurrer, that as the obligation used on was executed jointly to Duncan McMillas.

suic, her sele and absolute property in personal chatters to possession verts instantly in her husband.—Brown versus Brown, I Hum. 129. But II has never been held that a wife's auto-nuprial chooses in action, on her marriage (per fects, ed in the husband. Her right to he'd such choose agains tra meeting is called for SATURDAY. June 20th, at the Town Hall. Matters of high importance will be discussed. Every member is represented to appear.

N. EIFLER, june 17-11

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But this obligation is not as unis-nuprial contract or agric ment. It was executed to the hisband and wife during coverture of the wife; and as shown upon the face of the obligation, "for the issa payment of the bird hand, hought by Joses W. Mason," Ac. The plaintiff, as the wife of Bureau afsMillau, deceased, is shown by the terms of the obligation to have a beneficial interest in it; and the defendants have treated her, and her bushout to his Mission. and her bushaud in his lifetime, as their graditors, and a ressty promised to pay promptly to them the amount of the

But it is insisted that notwithstanding the obligation was

has paramount so his. But the rule is other vise when there is any agreement or understanding between the husband and the wife, that compensation should be made to the wife, or that the husband should be regarded as her debter for the proceeds of her proportion of the land sold and conveyed by them.—Ex parts Tutbrough, I Swan 202.

In this case, as we have men, the wife, as swisebased by the face of the obligation itself, has an interest in the proceeds of the sale which the husband did not in his lifetime attempt by suit or otherwise to reduce to his possession, and in such a case we think it clear, upon authority, the right of action accorns to the wife after the death of her husband. In the case of Coppin vs. _____ 2 Peers Williams this, upon obligation being made that a bond to a husband and wife dering overture, on the hashand styling first, did not strains to the wife. The Lord Chanceller denied this, and rece, "for

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PROMAS H. COLDWELL, ASSOCIATE GENERAL AND REPORTER

hand-flor sustained the second his decrees.

If, G. SHITH, Judge.

In 1866 the plaintiff brought her action to the Circui Court of Renderson county on the following abilgation, viz. anadres and sixty-two, we, or esther of we, promise to pa Duncan McMillan and Release McMillan, his wife, closes

gation seed on was ex-cuted jointly to Duncan McMillan and sid wife Rebecca McMillan, she could set see thereon without proving the personal representative of her husband. The Circuit Court sessaided the demutres and dismissed the suit, from which the plaintiff has prosecuted an appeal in fror to this Court. It is a well settled doctrine that in the marriage of a few.

But it is insected that notwithstanding the obligation was cascused in part consideration of the mife and and another in the land mentioned in the note, that the sale of the land and encount on of the obligation for the purchase maney was such a reduction of the proceeds of the sale into the passession of the author, that the right of action after the bushand's death did not survive to the wife.

In the case of Obester vs. Green, I have II, the Court—while discussing a question semewhat acadegous to the one under consideration—says. "If the wife consequents to the sale of the real estate and joins her has shad in a codiveyance if it made according to the forms of law, without an understanding or agreement that the proceeds are to be held or vested for her use, or that the interest in the criate is good, and the husband helds the consideration for which it was cold in his own absolute right, discharged from any claim of her paramount to its." But the rule is other who when there is any agreement or understanding between the husband and

the wise. The Lord Chanceller delied him, and root, "for thearty," said he, "it does surrive to the wife at all other come or section do, though it is true in this case the insbeats may disagree to the wife weight to it, and bring the action in the bond in his own name only, but till such disagreement the right to the bond is both the husband and the wife, and shall

and note 5.
It results therefore, that the Circuit Judge erred in sustaining the depretor, for which the indgment must be revered and the cause remanded, with there to plead over MILLIGAN, Judge.

If the